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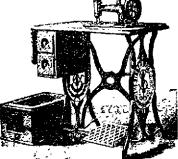
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A PROLIFIC MOTHER.

Remarkable Philadelphia Mateon, Who Had Nix Children Refore Abo Was 21, and 21 Children When Her Husband

A most extraordinary woman in her peculiar line, and one who is largely responsible for the rapid increase in the population of Philadelphia within the

peculiar line, and one who is largely responsible for the rapid increase in the population of Philadelphia within the past half century, is an old lady living on Columbia avenue, in the northern part of the city. The New York Mercury says she is the mother of no less than twenty-one children, the most of whom are living. A representative of the Mercury recently visited the wholesale mother. The reporter was ushered into the sitting-mom of her residence one evening, and at first he was doubtful whether he hed dropped in on a Sunday school in session for a miscellaneous party. There was certainly enough human material present to make either or both. The old lady consented to give full particulars, "providing," she said, "you do not publish my name. I wouldn't like to have it spread all over creation that I have so many children."

The required promise being freely given, she said:

"Yes, John and I were married when I was sixteen. John, he was twenty-five, and a handsomer men could not be found in Philadelphia, even if I do say it myself. About a year and a half after our marriage I astonished John by presenting him with triplets. 'Well,' says he, 'Mary, this is a good beginning, anyhow.' John was only a poor shoemaker then, and three added to a family all at once did make a great difference, but three lovelier babes couldn't be found in Philadelphia, even if I do say it myself, and so we thought we'd get along. Two years after, I became the mother of twins. I could see that John felt a little blue over this. But he would have his little joke, would John. 'Well, Mary,' says he, 'you'renot doing any worse, any-how. It was a lattle better, thank (fod.' Fifteen months after that I hore one child only, a dear little boy. Ah 1 then we had a grand, glerious family jollification. Fifteen months after that I hore one child only, a dear little boy. Ah! then we had a grand, glorious family jollification. John, for the first time in his life, got tight as a lord. 'Ah, sis,' said he, 'we've got down to a proper economical basis at last.' At that time I was only twenty-one years old, and I tell you what, to be the mother of six children at that age seemed very queer, but still I therefit the worst was over-

but, still, I thought the worst was over. Many women at double that age did not Many women at double that age did not have larger families than mine was then. Two years passed by and I again became a mother. This time, to our asstonishment, it proved to be another pair of twins. John got tight again, but this time from sorrow, and not from joy. 'Mother,' says he, 'this is awful.' 'You are right, John,' says I. But those tweer a lovely little boy and girl, and their cute little ways and beauty soon put courage into our hearts. John owned a little shop, work was brisk, and all went smoothly along until a year and a half atterward, when we had another pair of twins.

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"This broke John all up, and he went on a spree for three weeks. Old woman, sayshe, 'I can't support a whole country.' Well, I soothed and sobered him up, and got him to working again, for the Lord knows there was need of it then. During the next ten years I had only six children, being single births only. John and I began to feel very much encouraged. 'Ah, sis,' sayshe,' we won't have so much of a family, after all.' Three years passed away without any addition to my family, when in my thirty-eighth year I presented my amazed husband with another pair of twins. 'Mother,' sayshe, this is astonishing.' They couldn't have come in a worse time, for John, who had for a number of years done very well in his business, had just made a had failure. But the other children were working, and we put the best face we could on the matter. Two years after, and when I was in my fortieth year to our un-Two years after, and when I

matter. Two years after, and when I was in my fortieth year, to our unbounded surprise, I bore another set of triplets. This, I think, killed poor John. Yes, sir, he's dead—died ten years ago this coming June. 'Mother,' says he, 'I think I've hved long enough.'"

This remarkable woman is fifty years of age, hale, hearty, and well preserved. Her parents came from Scotland, marrying and settling in this county in early life. Her husband was of Irish descent. His parents also immigrated to the United States when quite young. "Yes," the old lady said, "we did after a while have trouble to find the right kind of names for the find the right kind of names for the babies. First it was easy enough, but after we had used up all our family names we were bothered a good bit. I used to have the neighbors call in and we'd have a good time thinking of names. But one day John got an almanae which had in it a long list of boys' and girls' names, and then we were all right.

"Of my children eleven were boys and ten guls. All are living but two-one son who died in his fourth year, from croup, and a little girl who was run over by a street car when she was three years old, and killed. You see I had so many little things runnu g around at a time that it was hard for me to look after them all. All the rest of my family are hearty and well.

W. C. T. U. Its meetings occur on Tue-days at 715 p. m., and on Thursdays at 3 p. m., at headquarters in Central Block the former being a Gospel meentin mock the former tening a cosper temperance meeting, and the latter one mainly for business. There is also a monthly sociable at the tahermade, on the third Thirs-day even-ing of the month. All are welcome to my of these meetings. M. M. SARGENT, Sec.

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To ENABLE Decatur people to attend the first annual exhibition of the National Mining and Industrial Exposition, at Denver, the Wabash Railway Company Denver, the wasself teather will sell round trip tickets from Decatur to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at \$47.75.—good going from July 15th to Sept. 25th, and good to return until Oct. July 19dtf

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How School Globes Are Made.

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Terrestrial and celestial globes were more thought of a few years ago as an educational agency than they are to-day. In the old-famioned times it was regarded as an "accomplishment" to know "the use of the globes," and no young lady's education was supposed to be complete without such an attainment. Nowadays the subject has dropped out of our school prespectives. Yet a good many globes are still made, and it may interest some of our readers to know how such things are constructed.

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The ordinary school globe seems like a perfect and uniform production, as an egg, without external joints, balanced as to gravitation, smooth, gloosy, perfect. It may have been a pazzle to many who have poured over a globe in scarch of information, to under-tand of what it was composed and how it was made. To fill all the items of this information would require a long article, but an idea of the composition and making of globes can be given in a few sentences. A globe is, in reality, two hemipheres of paper, The paper is thick, ponous, and resembles unpressed straw board. To form the hemispheres a circular disc of this thick yellow paper is cut into gores just the hemispheres a circular disc of this thick yellow paper is cut into gores just as one might take the ped from half an orange and cut half a dozen annular pieces from it, and then press the edges together until they met. That is what is done in the globe manutactory; but the goring is done in a cutting press by dies, so the work is not only quickly done, but done with great exactness. This exactness is so minute that when these gored discs are placed under a semi-gobular press, with the best glue on their edges, they come out perfect half-spheres. Two of these are connected by glue on the edges, after being strung on a wire that eventually forms at its two ends, the north and south poles. Poles.
The globe thus formed and left to dry, is in about as unfluished a state as this now habitable one was before dinother and the state of the s

rium, and ichtheosaurus, and pterodactyl, and all the host of extinct monsters put and all the host of extinct monsters put in an appearance, and the human race frightened itself with the high-sounding Greek names. The embryo globe is a dirty looking ball of dried paper. It is rasped down with abrasive materials and painted over with a hard finish that gives it a surface like glass. Of course thorough drying is necessary between the manipulating processes. An after polish prepares the globe for its instructive surface. This is a map of the world in twelve sections, of a lozenge form, or, to be more familiar, what the sections of a peel of orange would be if cut into twelve pieces from what the sections of a peel of orange would be if cut into twelve pieces from stem to bud. The sections are printed on very thin but very tough paper, and a narrow margin is left on the border, afterwards pared by seissors. The placing of these on the globe is hand work entirely, and is done by women, whose delicacy of touch and carefulness of handling appear to be specially adapted to such "puttering" work. The operator takes one of these "gores"

of handling appear to be specially adapted to such "puttering" work. The operator takes one of these "gores" in the fingers of the right hand, glues the globe with a brush held in the left, then carefully beginning at one pole follows a parallel of longitude up to and over the equator to the north pole, rubbing, as her fingers go, the edges of the paper to their place, and gradually working down the paper over its entire surface with an ivory spatula or folder. This portion of the work is an exemplification of the mavelous nicety of the human touch, for much of this work is determined by feeling. The operator's fingers precede and follow the ivory spatula, coaxing "fullness" and compelling "scantinoss," and doing all so carefully that in the joinings of the twelve sections, each with its two edges and all of them on curvatures, there is not the displacement of a fine line of a single meridian, the shading of an islet, nor the outline of a coast misplaced or disturbed. This work is not like the disturbed. This work is not like the transfer work on porcelain that so much delights the modern sesthetic eye, with occasional breaks where the mandarin's umbrella is separated as though he had used it as a jointed rod in fishing, and the fan of the oblique-eyed girl appears to have become Chinese paper butterfly, and to have left the handle for an serial flight. The hand work on the school globe requires very careful manipulation,

and every globe is a work of conscien tious endeavor.

But beyond this work of covering the But beyond this work of covering the globe, most of the construction is machine work and operative's labor. The equator and meridianal circles are cast from metal, marked by machinery, and all the metallic work is that which can be seen in any well-ordered machine shop. But the perfect result is as marked. shop. But the perfect result is as nearly scourate as any finished product of human effort.—English Paper.

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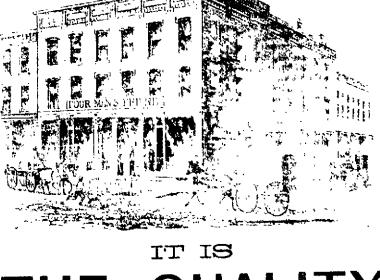
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JESSE E. BENDURE.

A SPECIAL dispatch to the Chicago Tribune of Sept. 18th, from Indianapolis, says: The projected extension of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield division of the Indiana Bloomington & Western to St. Louis has been abandoned for the present, owing to the stringency in the money market. Negotiations are now on foot by which the Indiana, Bloomington & Western will probably enter St. Louis over the Wabash line from Decatur to that city. A lease of the right of way will be made, and the very friendly relations established in negotiating this lease probably led to the rumored purchase of the Indiana, Bloomington & Western system by the Gould management.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS spoke in Macon, Georgia, last Saturday evening and drew some striking comparisons between the contests of the Bourbon Democrats with their opponents and the conflicts of the Greeks with the Medes and Persians. But the effort exhausted him so that he had to pause a moment and say: in my weakness, for taking a little 'pure Jeffersonian Democracy,'" producing a vial and drinking. Uproarious applause followed, but whether it was intended for Demos thenes or Philip of Macedon or the whisky was left in doubt.

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS, of Louisians alone the name, but the principles." This man wants to go back to the and repudiation legal.

CHARLES WOLVERTON, of Hoopes ton picked and sold 3,400 quarts of Snyder blackberries this season from an average price of 11tc per quart, realizing the handsome sum of over \$380. One day he marketed 480 quarts. He estimates that he was unable to supply one fourth the de-

SENATOR SHERMAN told an interviewer that the Irish are drifting out of the Democratic party, first, because of hostility to free trade, and second, for the reason that the priests are ranging themselves in Ohio with thunder tone. There is still a short the Republicans on the temperance gap of time which may be utilized and Sunday issues.

THE ladies of Quincy talk of offering a prize banner to the township that gives Singleton the heaviest vote. When the ladies take hold of Singleton's cause, the supporters of of the perilous situation of the busi-Riggs may well tremble in their ness in Illinois, and the work perboots.

THERE is one colored pupil to every twenty-four white pupils in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio. The "color line" in those schools has been withdrawn for the first time this Autumn. There was very little disapprobation shown by the parents of the white pupils, and only one child was taken out of school for the reaschildren. In Springfield, Ohio, the hibition movement would hardly dequestion is to be submitted to the courts, a colored child having been agitated among the people. The refused admission to the public hope is expressed that the convenschool nearest his house.

Boston is said to be the highest taxed city in the world. It spends more on the education of its children alone than is raised for all purposes by Birmingham, Eng., though the latter is the larger city. There the board of aldermen or trustees of is no other city like Boston. It has 103,000 females to 100,000 males, Under this vicious statute every reand yet so thrifty are her spinsters that while 14,000 people own the \$127,000,000 of government bonds owned in New York, \$40,000,000 held in Massachusetts are divided among 16,000 holders.

President Arthur gave a brief impromptu reception to the people in Banger, Me., Tuesday afternoon. In the midst of it, the Commercial says, he found time to compliment a little miss upon her 'Tam O'Shanter hat," and to say to some very small boys who were sliding through the room, "Come, boys, and shake hands with

me: I like boys." Two \$10 Suits at Stine's

THE LIQUOR-DEALERS. Synopsis of the Second Annual Report of the Board of Trusteer.

The third a nual cavertion of the Liquor Dealers'; A Manufactur ers' State Protective Associan is now in session at Rock Island. The following is a synopsis of the annual report of the board of trustees:

In the north the great state of Iowa has fallen- a helpless victim of ignorant zeal and blind fanaticism rushed by a blow so powerful and annihilating that the very hands which directed it were startled by its results. A majority amounting to many thousands of votes marked the defeat of our cause as though the minds of her people had been maddened by a frenzy of drunken fanat icism, and made utterly forgetful of all the principles of democratic government, of all the teachings of modern science, of all the results of late experience. For years the Goddes of Liberty will lie there wounded and ruthlessly trampled upon by a lot of fanaticized fools and cunning

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portunity to obtain another construc-

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the composition of the Supreme

since the act was first construed,

strong effort should be made to ob-

tain, if possible, another and more

favorable construction. Our attor-

ney is now engaged in making pre

POLITICAL NOTES.

As Maine goes so goes the Union

that all that Texas needs to make it

Republican is a free vote and a fair

THE Santa Fe New Mexican thinks

There is some talk of Representa-

tive Cannon of this state as a candi-

date for speaker of the house in the

Congressman Davis is successful

in his efforts for a renomination in

Fully one-fourth of the counties i

Kansas have already instructed their

The Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.)

admits that the Ohio Liquor Associ-

ation does not propose to give the

democrats any more funds, and that

the democratic campaign committees

Colonel L. G. Godfrey, one of the

Des Moines, is reported as saying

that he has no doubt the acts of the

commission will lead to the suppress-

George R. Davis has been re-nom-

inated for congress by the republi-

cans of the third district of Chicago

Mr. Davis has made a very good

record during the time he has been

in congress, and deserves a renomi-

nation as a recognition of his ser-

for his labor under the scrupulously

Congress can make laws to pre-

vent the immigration of the heathen

Chinese, who are law-abiding people,

but we receive in a single week with

open arms nearly a thousand Mor-

mons, and forward them with speed

the laws. If any organization in

this country sends out missionaries

to dupe foreigners into an alliance

antagonistic to the country, and even

in open defiance of its laws, it would

seem as if some way should be found

to arrest them. The beauties of a

"free country" do not consist in a li-

cense to make as many people as

THE New York Tribune remarks on

There will be two classes of peo-

ple who will not rejoice. One is

composed of democrats who will rec-

ognize in this increased republican

their party is making no headway

with the people, and the other is

made up of those republicans who

are afflicted with Blainephobia in its

most acute form. These latter have

been going about for weeks predict-

ing and hoping for disaster in Maine.

If they could only point to the fact

that Blaine's own state had gone

against him, they could say with

some confidence, "Now he is dead."

There is no comfort in this victory

for them. Mr. Blaine is not only

very much alive, but he comes out or

this campaign with the prestige of a

Gov. St. John.

The combination of Democrats and

whisky Republicans who are trying

to defeat Governor St. John in Kan-

sonal exertions.

the republican victory in Maine:

careful tariff of America would be

vices.—Dubuque Telegraph.

Peoria Transcript.

ion of polygamy in the territories.

Chicago. Another faithful public

servant properly rewarded.

are at loggerheads.

parations in that direction.

next congress.

district by a large majority.

done in November.

the report recommends;

In the east the tidal wave of social tyranny has been overflowing two large and fair states of our Union. The legislative branch of government of both made themselves subservient tools of Puritanism, and, while the legislature of Ohio slowly advanced contenting itself with the passage of obnoxious laws, the legislature of Indiana made sudden strides, by adopting a resolution to submit to a popular vote a constitutional amend ment altogether prohibiting the manufacture and sale of our commodi

The west opens to our view a per spective still more sombre and gloomy. Kansas bows still to the sceptre of St. John. Nebraska is on the very brink of being engulfed in the wild maelstrom of prohibition fury; and Missouri, our very next neighbor, barely escaped from similar danger.

And south of us the symptoms are alarming in the highest degree. The states of North Carolina and Arkan sas need only be mentioned, and the late appearance of the prohibition spectre there will at once recur to our

recollection. Wherever we look, therefore, north or south, east or west, we find our selves fairly encircled by the triumphant and maddened armies of our foes. Illinois is to-day more like the feeble victim of the delegates to vote for the re-election robber, struggling to relieve herself of Preston B. Plumb to the United from the choking iron grasp of his States senate. hands, gasping for breath, than like "You will excuse me, fellow citizens a proud and defiant state, relying upon the constitutional principles of individual liberty for a shield, and using an enlightened public sentiment for a sword. A few weeks more and the struggle will be deter

mined at the ballot box. Under circumstances like these is it not surprising and deplorable as well that the men who are mest immediately concerned, both as to person and property, are still hardly longs for the good old days of the awaking from their long and apa-Democratic party, when existed "not | thetic slumber? That the distillers permit an individual, partially halfwitted and partially mean and corrupt, to foster upon them a set of time when the Democracy pro-resolutions directly assisting the very nounced the war a failure, declared element we ought to vanquish? And the constitutional amendments inva- that a great many of the wholesale lid, and resumption impracticable and retail dealers imitate in their onduct the ostrich, who, by inding his head in the depths of the sand, fled from the oppression of free trade imagines that he is altogether invisi- in the old world to find protection

Do these men not see that Iowa, Kansas, and Indiana fared as they worse than an idiot to vote with the are in the employ of railway corpodid simply because our men there free-trade democracy of this state.— rations 1,600,000 men, who with few one and one half acres of ground, at did simply because our men there free trade democracy of this state.acted as they do here!

Can they not perceive that great political events occurring in a number of States are likely to be repeated in others; that, the causes of the movement existing here as well as elsewhere, the effects will imperalively follow those causes with us un- to Utah, where they openly violate less in good time removed by proper efforts of agitation and organization? And that if anybody will suffer they will have to suffer with the rest?

Let this convention therefore raise its voice of alarm and warning in still a chance for rapid, earnest, and determined work. But whatever there is to be done, let it be done at once. Whatever efforts are to be made, let them be organized efforts.

"United we stand; divided we fall." The report then goes on to speak formed by the board. The efforts were principally directed to agitation, organization, and political and legal work. For purposes of agitation the services of several lecturers were secured, notably those of the Rev. C. C. Burnett, a celebrated Iowa divine, who delivered lectures in numerous cities of this State. The board considers this sort of agitation to be of greater importance and value on of the admission of the colored than any other, and believes the proserve mention had not its leaders tion will give this matter its most earnest consideration, and provide great victory won largely by his perthe means for an extensive system of

agitation. Under our law as it stands to day the question of granting or refusing licenses is left to the discretion of the several cities, villages, and towns. curring municipal election is, in fact, a submission of the question of pro meeting fizzle, he absolutely refused hibition to a vote of the people of to countenance any attempt to make those cities, villages and towns, and the prohibitionists eagerly seize every opportunity to achieve success. At | party Prohibitionists of this State. the last spring elections their at He did not forget that he is the cantacks were extraordinarily vigorous didate of the Republican party, and and called for greater resistance than | that whatever may be his own perusual. We assisted our friends as sonal position on the temperance much as possible partly by arranging lectures before the time of the holding of these elections, and in

sas, will not like it to be told that when the Governor was here in August attending the temperance camp prohibition a party question, and thus gave mortal offense to the third question, it did not follow that he supposed every other Republican must occupy the same. He is a sound Republican, and as such does some instances by rendering pecunnot favor any attempt to defeat that iary assistance. The result was reparty, whether by Prohibitionists, markably favorable. In the preced-Democrate or discontented Republi ing year a great majority of the cities towns, and villages of Illinois, out cans. - Bloomington Pantagraph.

Mark Twain's residence at Hartside of Cook county, refused to grant ford is pointed out as one of the any licenses, while at the last spring elections the number of such places most tasteful as well as comfortable houses in that city. His study, was reduced to about one-half. We wherein he performs expertly on a took great pains in ascertaining type-writer, is in the rear of the through the county clerks of the sevhouse, and screened by vines and eral counties of the state outside of evergreens. To deter the large num-Cook the number of "license" and ber of sight-seekers who invade the "no-license" towns, and, as far as we place, Mr. Twain has posted on the have received returns, the result study door this sign: "Step softly! Keep away! Do not disturb the reshows that 267 towns voted for license and 260 towns towns no limains!' In the centre of the study is a table covered with books, pam-The election of a judge in the su phlets, newspapers, manuscripts, etc. preme court in the fifth district is etc., and on the shelf over the firereferred to as an important occasion, place a few books and boxes of cirequiring active work by the board. gars. He is very domestic in his taste, and is blessed with a lovely The officers personally visited severwife and three beautiful little daugh al places, and the attention of the ters. Mrs. Clemens is a slender, press was directed to the necessity graceful lady, of rare beauty, genial, of making a determined fight. It chatty and charming. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Langdon,

TEN YORTS ago Mrs. Mary Miller, a German lady of Cairo, Illinois, was tee on credentials, which continued bitten on the leg by what proved to nearly an hour, the second annual be a mad dog. The wounds were report of the board of trustees was cauterized and but little was thought read. This was an exhaustive docof it at the time. Every year since the wound has broken out afresh, presenting an inflamed blood-red aspect, and is accompanied by the most gal work. excruciating pain. The singular malady, healing after the lapse of about a week only to break out again after several months. On Sunday tion of the present Dramshop act by night, amid a fresh yearly eruption our court of last resort. The great of the wound, the old lady died in the most intense agony, the wound ing now been so well established, and at the last moment exuding worms which were about two inches long. Court having changed so materially The case has excited much interest, as the appearance of hydrophobia during the last hours of the patient was detected, although not in its virulent form. Old age and the excessive drain upon the system from the terrible wound was the immediate cause of her death.

> The Chicago Tribune of Sept. 19th says: There is a general craze for oil gambling in the petroleum centres of Pennsylvania. At Pittsburg yesterday oil opened at 60 cents, advanced to 85, fell back to 80, and closed at 821. The sales amounted to 6,767,000 barrels barrels, which is perhaps ten times as much oil as there is above ground in Pennsylvavia; while in Oil City there were sales of 11,780,000 barrels, the largest quantity ever sold in any exchange in one day. There is a provailing belief that oil must advance in price, owing to a decrease in the supply from the wells-a decrease that may prove to be wholly fictitious and to have been fixed by heavy holders for the purpose of enabling

them to unload at a profit. It is estimated that nearly 2,000, 000,000 pounds of paper are produced annually; one-half of which is used for printing, a sixth for writing, and the remainder is coarse paper Utah commissioners, who has re- for packing and other purposes. The turned temporarily to his home at United States alone produces yearly 200,000 tons of paper, averaging seventeen pounds per head for its population. The Englishman comes next with about twelve pounds per head; the educated German takes eight pounds; the Frenchman seven pounds, whilst the Italian, Spaniard and Russian take respectively three pounds, one-half pound and one pound annually.

The Possible Power of Railroads in Philadelphia Record.

Just how heavy the weight the railroads of this country might throw into a political balance may be approximated by considering that there exceptions, are citizens in the prime of life. They constitute nearly onesixth of the voting population of the republic. The power to wield any considerable portion of so mighty force would render its possessor wellnigh independent of laws and of the men who are supposed to make them.

The Magee Surprise Party. Monday last Sopt. 18-was the occa sion of the 74th anniversary of the birth of an old resident of this county, Uncle Johnny Magee, who has long been constable of Whitmore township. He was made the victim of a surprise party visitation on Monday, and about 50 of his relatives neighbors and friends gathered at his home to properly celebrate the important event. Among those who came were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shisler, Mr. and Mrs Daniel Goode, Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barnett, of Oakley Ellen Quigley, of Kenney, Sarah J. Garver, W. J. Magee and Martha Magee, of Decatur. All came with baskets well filled with edibles, and all partook of a majority unpleasant evidence that splendid feast, after which the company engaged in talking of the past, presen and future. The following is a partial list of the presents: Silk handkerchief and large glass water pitcher, Mrs. Martha Magee; large plug of tobacco, Amos Shisler; dress pattern, Tılda Rucker to Mrs. Magee; large cane bottom rocking chair, G. M. Barnett; large cane bottom rocking chair, W. J. Magee to his mother,

I, the undersigned, wife of Gottlieb Salogga, recall herewith my action I brought against him in Squire Albert's office, July 15, as I labored under a misunderstanding. I live with my husband AMALIE SALOGGA. Decatur, Sept. 19, '82.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

ALL ABOUT LIQUOR.

The Liquor Dealers in Convention at Rock Island, Illinois,

Think there is Danger Ahead.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 19.—The Liquor Dealers' State Protective association of Illinois met in its third annual session to day. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock, in Turner hall, by the temporary chairman, Frank Reisch, of Springfield. City Attorney Parks was then introduced, and in behalf of the city delivered a happy welcoming speech o the association.

During the absence of the commitument, citing the work done in the several fields of action, such as agitation, organization, political and le-The mayor of Rock Island was

then introduced, and delivered a short congratulatory address, speaking of the importance of the work of the convention and the need for more effective license laws. The mayor's words were received with hearty applause. The committee on credentials then

reported by congressional districts a list of about 100 delegates. Committees were then appointed on nominations, finance and resolutions, when the morning session adjourned.

At the opening of the afternoon session committees were announced on by-laws, nominations and agita-

The committee on resolutions then reported the result of their labors, as follows, which were unanimously adopted, the chairman stating that the report had been thoroughly discussed in committee and that but two dissenting votes were cast.

WHEREAS, The danger arising from he prohibition movement is steadily ncreasing in this state; and, WHEREAS, The thorough organiza-

tion of all business men directly inerested in liquor traffic is now more than ever a matter of imperative neessity; and, WHEREAS, At the ensuing election

of members to the legislature will to a great extent determine the issue, prohibition against personal liberty in our state; be it Resolved, That we consider the

maintenance and further development of our present state association as one of the most effective means of protecting ourselves in our rights as business men, tax payers and citizens; and the board of trustees will spare no efforts to at once secure the co-operation of all the various branches of the liquor interest in this state; and, be it further

Resolved, That we will use our best endeavors to defeat at the next election any candidate for any office who can not fully be relied upon as being uncompromisingly opposed to all attempts at sumptuary or prohibitory legislation; and be it further Resolved, That we are decidedly in

favor of abolishing all abuses incident to the liquor traffic by a proper system of licensing and regulating manner as to the liquor traffic by a proper system of licensing and regulating manner as to be such man the business in such manner as to fully protect our interest, and at the same time elevate the trade to our higher standard.

Resolved, That the manly and outspoken declaration against prolubition and prohibitory amendment in our state constitution as adopted by CEE J. E. Khmey's notice on first page, 23 column. It may be exactly what you want, our last demogratic state convention at Sprintield, is deserving of the highest praise on the part of this OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY - The convention.

CLINTON, ILL., Sept. 19.—About 16 o'clock this morning a brute by the name of Michael Cullens, who has lived in Creek Township for about three months, and who has been ditching with a Mr. Bates, went to the house of the latter while Bates was away and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. Bates thought nothing of that as he had lived with them, so she pointed out the bucket, when he suddenly, as alleged, threw a blanket over her head and outraged her. Mr. Bates returned soon after the occurrence, when a search was made for the fellow, and this evening Marshal Henson run him in. He was taken before R. P. McHenry. Cul lens is supposed to be the fellow who, on the 6th of June last, attempted to outrage the person of Mrs. Evans IF THIS MEETS THE EYE Willis, who resides four miles from this city. The people of Creek township feel outraged over the matter, and there is not much doubt but what they will resort to other means what they will resort to other means HOUSE, and where you can receive than a trial by Court, as these attempts are becoming too frequent in YOU EXPEND, tempts are becoming too frequent in Central Illinois.

Sanaroga, N. Y., Sept. 19.- Leaders of the two prominent candidates Mammoth Store Rooms, each 130 feet for the republican nomination for long, filled with the Best and Cheapest governor are busy making converts. governor are busy making converts. Rumors of defections are circulated around the hotels, but inquiries failed to substantiate the reports. It is generally conceded that should every candidate mentioned be presented to the convention, Cornell will lead, with Folger a very good second, and Wadsworth a poor third. Wood, Starin, Robinson, etc., are merely kept in the field in the expectation nicely screened. Office with American that the "dark horse" is amongst them.

> From Emporium. Geo. Dodge, Sr., a well-known citizen of Emporium, writes that one of his men (Sam Lewis) whilst working in the woods so severely apprained his ankle that TRIC OIL, he was able to go to work next

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fore purchasing elsewhere. Everything new, artistic and stylish. Prices low. 14--d1w Don't Throw Up the Sponge. When suffering humanity are enduring the horrors of dyspepsia, indigestion, or nervous and general debility, they are too often inclined to throw up the sponge and resign themselves to fate. We say don't do it. Business Department Department of the Property of the Property Department of t don't do it. Take BURDOCK BLOOD BIT TERS, the unfailing remedy. Price \$1.00.

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FOR SALE-A one-horse set of harness, a dray and wagon. Inquire at No. 75, West Main street. Mrs. John Hawoitti. Sept. 16--d6t*

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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New comets are budding again. Tur State Dental Society will hold its ext meeting in Decatur, in May, 1883. A WELCOME polar wave struck Decatur

BUTTERIER'S PATTERNS and Publications at Linn & Seruggs'. sep18 d&wtf conference, and they do not believe that Spring chickens will suffer in Lincoln he is guilty of the gross charges brought

ABER & LOCKE'S lace curtains and lum-Now call at Siddall & Co.s for reliable canned goods and finit in season.

Buy good family groceries at Niedermyer's, on the Mound.

Just a little min fell last evening. It was a long time coming. WALL paper in great variety, and at all

prices, at Abel v Lucke's. Norn change in A. J. Wallace's adver-

ATTEND the W. C. T. U. sociable at the tabernacle to-morrow evening.

ATTEND your prayer meeting service this evening.

Watering's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

Take your broken buggies and wagons up for you as good as new. A Splits but stock of ladies' fine sta-

tionery, embracing the very newest styles, Possibly Manager Haines will succeed in inducing Emma Abbott to visit Decatur during the second week in February-ALWAYS reliable Schroeder's celebraled Bohemians, sold by all firstclass deal-

THE Decatur Methodist pulpits will probably be supplied by visiting minisers from Lincoln on Sunday.

This is the great horse fair week in Chicago. The principal tace to-day is in the three-minute class for a purse of

Wedding in the country this evening. attend ten miles muth on the Blooming-interesting time generally.

To-Monrow the democratic bosses will be seen going around trying to dram up a respectable number of voters to attend the primaries.

Stereoscopes and Views, at Wallace's Sept 18 daytf TYKE your opera glasses with you to-Mather's rich dresses and beautiful dia-

ATTENTION is directed to-day to John | Irwin's maramoth advertisement on the burth page. His stock of goods in the clothing line is large, new and complete. Nice fresh oysters, the first of the season and the best in the land, now on sale

at Frank Halfs Oyster Bay, on North 1:1tf THE public sale of personal property of the late Nelson Long is in progress today near Maroa. Quite a number of De-

atur people are in attendance. Hour-grows watermelons are not very but few dealers have them for sale. A splendid lot of them are for sale at Billy

Niedermyer's, on Merchant street. THERE is more music to the square inch in the celebrated Haines Bros. pianes than there is in all the other instruments made. C. B. Prescott is the sole agent in

Another car load of Carpets and Wall Papers just received by Abel & Locke. Choice patterns, rich colorings, elegant lesigns - and still there is more to follow.

20-d&w1w C. P. Housem has brick laid in front cover that abominable stretch of gravel. and lodged in the cataboose. They proved of his residence on North Main street to

A DARGAIN. A strictly first-class new organ for sale at a sacrifice, at Wallace's book store. Must be sold soon to make room for other goods. 18-43. wff

THE Wabash mail train from the east, No. 3, was off time again this morning only ary hours. A blockade caused by another freight wreck on the cast end is

is the excuse given for the delay. You can procure reserved seats for the Mather performance at Curtis & Co.'s. Persons wanting tickets can get them there to-day and to-morrow. The door will be open only that tickets may be se-

FOR good-fitting and well-trimmed, well-made suits, see Fleury, the French

Cutter, corner of Old Square. Sept 7-dawtf THE 107th Regiment, Ill. Vol. Infantry, are making extensive arrangements to have a grand reunion in Clinton on Oct. 4th. The regiment was purely a DeWitt county one, having nearly all enlisted from that county. They expect to have a grand time.

Tancounty board of Champaign couny has fixed the salaries of the county officers for four years, as follows: That of county judge advanced from \$1,500 to port of attendance from the 4th ward was \$2,000; school superintendent advanced not sent in with the others yesterday. It from \$1,200 to \$1,500; sheriff advanced from \$1700 to \$2,000; treasurer and clerk, \$2,000; coroner, \$500.

WHEN upon entering a beautiful home on see stylish carpets on the floors, leandsomely decorated walls and ceilings, exquisite lace curtains and lambrequins at the windows, it is proof positive that Abel & Locke have been there, as they do all the first-class jobs in this line.

CONDUCTOR J. W. Hays, of Wabash train 5% met with a painful accident while entering Morrisonville on Monday night. He was standing on top of a Comstock furniture car, when a wire stretched across the track struck Hays under the chin, making an ugly cut in his neck of

about four inches in length. Mr. Hays is now in Decatur, where he resides. Tip Top. Headquarters for tip-top Baking Pow der, at Peter Ullrich's: guaranteed to be the best in the market and absolutely

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

man Case.

nation, are in attendance, and no doubt each will be returned to his separate charge in this city. THE HOFFMAN CASE. Mr. Hoffman is stopping at the Lincoln Hotel, accompanied by Rev. Aaron Gurney, of Chicago, Rev. John L. Smith, D. D., of Thornton, Ind., and Rev. L. C. Buckles, presiding elder of the Greenesstle district, Northwest Indiana Conference. All of the above gentlemen have been Mr. Hoffman's personal friends for many years, all of them having at one time been members of the above named against him. There is a strong prejudice

agaiust Hofman, but his friends are loyal

ducted before a committee, but the sess-

on will not be held in secret. Speaking of the Hollman case, which will engage much attention during the conference, a Biomnington paper remarks that a novel theory of defense has been suggested. It is to the effect that Mr. Bradshaw is to be presented to the man, with the view of shaking the confithe identity of that person. Not that Mr. Bradshaw would be suspected of being the one accused of such offenses as those of the specifications, but to show how easily one may be mistaken as to personal identity. As is well known there is a striking exterior resemblance between o D. F. Hamsher and he will fix them late the former has been dressing and wearing his hair like his clerical double. Sostriking is the resemblance that each is often addressed for the other. Dickens' novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," relates a trial in which, by a striking resemblance, the confidence of a jury in the the accused set free. This theory is merely a rumor, but evidently finds some helievers.

There will also be tried a case of heresy by the conference. Rev. Mr. Miller, of Champaign, III., is accused of uttering sentiments foreign to the policy and principles of the M. E. Church. His orthodoxymust be established at the fual or his resignation from the church will be demanded. Lively sessions are predicted, and between the two trials there One or more couples from Decatur will is ample promise of long meetings and an

A Singer Agent No More. Mr. George P. Blume, who has been in the business for a period of 11 years, is no longer the Decatur agent for the Singer sewing machine company. Yesterday Moke new Chromos, Velvei Frames, he severed his connection with the company to engage in a few weeks in a manufacturing enterprise which he states will prove more lucrative. His retirement morrow night, if you want to get close to from connection with the Singer company was satisfactory, financially considered, all his books being straight. Mr. Blume during the past year has been doing business at 53 opera, block, and now has on at from \$1300 to \$1500. This he will dispose of before he engages in his manufacturing scheme. The Singer folks will probably establish a new agency in this city, as their machines have many friends in Macon county.

the adoption of an ordinance compelling siderable excitement for a short time, property owners to put down brick walks there being a great rush of people for the on the gravel where it is necessar; for Bon Ton. plentiful this season, and consequently public comfort and convenience. And he would have a clause inserted in the ordinance, in case parties refuse to comform to the wishes of the majority, to the effect that the work shall be done by the city, and then have the money collected by taxation. Some method ought to be adopted to cover up the shoe-destroying gravel walks, and it is to be hoped that the aldermen will pass some sort of a compulsory ordinance that will give us good brick walks along the most frequented streets of the city.

Those "two tramps" who bothered the German waman yesterday, on West Main street, were arrested by Officer Brewer to be residents of Decatur uncle and nephew. One of them had a revolver on his person. The old man objected to being jailed, because he said he had no money, and was too weak to work. The officer told him he guessed he'd have to go down, and that no doubt the city

The Wabash pay car is past due in Decatur, and the employes are getting anxious for its appearance. The men want their pay for August, and some are grumbling because it is not forthcoming. Thus far there have been 19 wrecks on the Illinois and Cairo divisions of the road this mouth, and business has been so lively that some of the train men have not had their clothes off for two weeks.

MR. JOSEPH MILLS is a member of the Decatur hunting party that will go to Michigan on Oct. 3rd. The gentlemen named in these columns last evening as composing the party, held a meeting last night and organized by electing Mr. L. L. Haworth, president, and Mr. V. H. Parke, secretary and treasurer. A cook will accompany the party.

The Fourth Ward. Owing to a misunderstanding, the reis as follows:

L. H. MONTGOMERY, Teacher. Sept. 20, 1882.

Oven Garver's grocery store, on East Main street, W. M. Bold and Peter Halmbacker have engaged in making patterns and models. Their specialty is the formation of experimental machinery for inventors. Both are practical machinists and are ready to receive orders for work in their line.

THE remains of an old lady, who had evidently fallen oil a moving Wabash train, were found near Monticello yesterfrom Peoria to a point in Kansas.

The Madame Davis Case. This morning Sheriff Foster and the noPERSONAL MENTION.

R. H. Woodcock has engaged in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buckmaster are

Rev. Curtis Powell departed for Liu-

olu this morning, to attend conference.

Oscar Dickey, of Piatt county, will

each the Cherry Grove School this year.

E. W. Wood has purchased the Kneiper

Dr. A. D. Bridgeman, late of Mt. Zion,

ons purchased property in the lst ward,

Mrs. James Millikin arrived home last

aight from a visit of several weeks in the

Otto E. Curtis departed for St. Louis

John Irwin, of the "White Front," is

home from his business, and brief, pleas-

Capt. R. P. Lytle is at Milwaukee, at-

Richard Schoff, late of the Review, is

in the city, on his way to Chicago, where

Mrs. John A. Barnes, who has been

visiting in Ohio for nearly two weeks

Sheriff Foster and James C. Lake de-

parted for Maroa this morning to attend

the Nelson Long sale of personal prop-

Mrs, Ernest W. Cooke and son arrived

in the city last evening from her new

home near Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Cooke

is engaged in farming pursuits in Minne

Elder Pinkerton will be the officiating

dergyman at the wedding to-night at the Christian church, which has been taste-

fully adorned on the interior with flowers

E. R. Moffett and bride (Gusta War-

nick) will be given a grand reception at

the home of State Senator and Mrs. W.

Saturday, Sept. 30, at 3 p. m., in Blue

John W. Paine, jr., sends us a copy of

The Critic, from Washington City, con

taining a notice of the meeting of the Ill-

inois Republicon Association recently

held. J. W. represents the 14th congress-

MARRIED.

In Rushville, Ill., on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1822 at the residence of the bride's purents, Judge and Mrs. Pinckney H. Walker, Mr. FRANK L SEPVINSON, of Decatur, Ill., and Miss Sci WALKER.

Mr. Stevenson and bride arrived in De-

atur last night, and will reside in a

deasant home on East William street.

Frank is the bill clerk in the wholesale

clothing house of J. R. Race & Co., and

is a son of Rev. William Stevenson, for-

member of the Kansas Methodist Con-

DIED.

At her home in Whentled, Sangamon come, III., Sept. 17, 182, Miss. ELIZABETH Piek-(LL), in the 72d year of her age

Mrs. Pickrell's maiden name was

1811, in Shelby county, Kentucky, and

was married to Jesse A. Pickrell in Me-

was also an aunt of Mr. J. H. Pickrell, of

LIST OF LETTERS

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R. P. LYTLE, P. M.

Wright CC

A Card from Mr. Ludlam.

On Friday, Sept. 15, Mr. Ludlam hitch

Is it lawful to take a horse into your

Attention, 116th Rogt. III. Vols.

All members of the 116th Regiment IIL

Volunteers are requested to meet at the

court house in Decatur, Ill., on Saturday,

STINE'S \$10 all wool Cassimere Suits.

MARKETERY TELEGRAPH.

The Closing Quotations at Wilcar & Arms're or -Commission Rooms, at I p. m. Toolay

WHEAT=\$130 Sept; 95% Oct. 96% Nov; 957

Year. | CORN=994 Sept: 69% Oct: 60% Nove Town

Year; 52% May. OATS-22% Sept; 32% Oct; 31% Nov; 2

PORK-\$21.50 Sept: \$21.50 Oct: \$21.55

LARD-\$12.50 Sept; \$12.50 Oct; \$11.02 Nov.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

HOGS-Estimated receipts, 11.5(r); shipments.

3,451, live hogs, \$7.59%\$9.40; mixed, \$7.59%

\$8.35; heavy, \$8.50%\$9.15; cattle receipts, 6.80).

Receipts. Shipments. Car Isla

Tha N. Baines, President,

Oct. 7th, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M.

N. M. Baker, Sec.

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CITY ORDINANCE.

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Евислоо, Ясри, 20.

Remaining in the Post Office at Decalur, Ma-con County, III., for week ending Sept. 20, 1882.

Armstrong Moss Mary
Barnett Mrs Clara
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Kitch George
Levy Mrs Dick
Mayberry Miss

day (Wednesday.)

and growing plants.

Mound township.

ional district.

he has a position on the News.

will return home about Oct. 1st.

tending the meeting of the Grand Army

of the Cumberland.

and will practice medicine in this city.

property on North Water street.

panking business at Macon.

isiting at Fairmouut, Neb.

Attorney Johns and the prisoner's counsel, I. A. Buckingham and David Hutchference of the M. E. Church convened at ison. Mrs. Davis' prayer for a discharge Lincoln to-day, Bishop Warren, of At- from the custody of Sheriff Foster under a writ of habeas corpus before the supreme court at Ottawa, Ill., was heard on yesterday, and the honorable court composed of Supreme Judges Scott, Schofield, Sheldon, Dickey, Mulkey and Craig, reserved their decision until Friday, Sept. 22, when it will be telegraphed to Decatur. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. The party took supper at Race Bros., in Chicago, and got home as stated this morning. The arguments and testimony had to be submitted to the court in writing. Mrs. Davis swore that she owned no property in Macon county and had control of none. Mr. Johns submitted affidavits counteracting the testimony. The six judges doubtless have their heads together to-day examining the papers submitted. Tomorrow they will confer together as to prograins are stylish, durable and cheap, to him. The trial will probably be con-

reilroad vand, Lamar was knocked off a identity of an accused man is shaken, and with railroads for several years, and was aged 32 years, 4 months and 29 days. LATER.

This afternoon at one o'clock Dr. Curtis received a telegram from his son Otto that he would arrive in Decatur to-night at 9:15 with the remains of Lamar.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 29 West William street, at 2 p. m., on Thursday, Sept. 21st, Hev. W. H. Prestley officiating.

Didn't Know it Was Loaded This afternoon Prof. Jake Wilhelmy the musician and proprietor of the Bon Ton barber shop on the south side of the hand a stock of goods in his line valued | centre of the palm and passed downward in a diagonal direction without going A. Pickrell died February 2, 1878. The

through or breaking any bones. The bullet on leaving the hand struck Mr. Pickrell, president of the Sangamon Koshler on the arm, tearing through the coat sleeve, smarting the arm and falling to the floor. Mr. W.'s hand was dressed by Dr. Chenoweth and now the professor | Harristown. The funeral took place to-A Drever alderman is in favor of is at his home. The accident caused con-

Amusements.

There has been a solendid take of re-

Burnott E F
Bellinore Joseph
Hilter Sylvester W
Bradish Miss J A
Clarke Andy
Contin Edward & Bro
Coung H T
Coot Mrs Josephine
Lampbeil J W
Coenell Miss Temmey
Coble Win
Eddingge W R 2
Gilbert Henry C
Garrott John
Hancock Geo D
Hogan Miss Margie
Jurrell J
Jewell Mrs W B
Jones W W
Foreign—Mrs C H The attractions ahead are "The Me teors," to be given on Baturday evening, Sept. 30, by the Bryant & Hoey and Miles & Evans' Combination. Bartley Campbell's first and greatest success, "My Partner," will be presented on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th, and on Friday ed his "Silver Sock" mare in front of evening, Oct. 6th, Mr. Frederick Warde Young Bro.'s grocery, about 1 or 5 o'clock will give us "Damon and Pythias." p. m., for Mr. C. E. Connard to take

Mr. John Lawn's enlarged store, in postollice block, is headquarters for fine the train for Lincoln, and did not return clothing and furnishing goods generally. He now has in stock a big line of his would be able to give him light employ- goods, but we are authorized to state that he will soon have \$10,000 worth more goods on the tables and shelves, part of Pohceman Mason finding the horse hitchwhich has already commenced to arrive, ed, took her to Caldwell Bros, livery When the new addition is finished Mr. stable. Some one rode the horse away, Irwin will have a better opportunity to and then returned her. Any information display his goods, and he desires everybody to call around at the "White Front" and examine his goods and prices.

Knights of Pythias. Business meeting to-night at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be transactd. Visiting brothers invited to attend. HENRY McCledlan, C. C.

C. M. Deneue, K. of R. & S. Attention Guards. There will be an important meeting of the company at the armory to-night.

J. M. Herman, O. S.

Church Festivel. The Long Creek M. E. c agregation

will hold a festival at their church Tues day evening, Sept. 26. The proceeds will be used for refitting the church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. THE Odd Fellows of the state of Illi-

nois are just now engaged in discussing the subject of building a home for aged and indigent members of their order. There appears to be a general belief that such an institution should be established and it is quite likely that it will be during the next year. The matter will be laid before the grand lodge next November.

It is asserted that the bee keepers of Central Illinois are rejoicing over the exceedingly prosperous condition of their colonies and the abundance of the yield of honey. The like has seldom ever been day. The woman had been dead for known. While honey is reported scarce several hours. There was nothing on her and poor in quality in the east, the reperson to fix her identity. She had a verse is true here. Flowers are more ticket for a passage over the Wahash than unusually abundant, this season, and the bees have thriven splendidly.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, 1882.

A Queer Theory of Defense in the Hoff-The annual session of the filinois Conlants, Georgia, presiding. All of Decatur's ministers, of the Methodist denomi-

ted female prisoner Madame Davis arrived in the city, accompanied by States this morning to bring home the remains of his brother. ure trip to Chicago.

Death of Lamur L. Curtis. Last evening soon after six o'clock, Dr Ira B. Curtis received a telegram from St. Louis stating simply that his son, Lamar L. Curtis, had died suddenly in the City Hospital at about four o'clock on conference as the "double" of Mr. Holl- yesterday afternoon. No particulars were given, and this morning Otto E. Curtis dence of witnesses who would swear to left for St. Louis to bring to Decatur the remains of his brother. It will be remembered that on Wednesday morning last, while at work in the Missouri Pacific car by a jar, and had his right foot crushed by a wheel so badly that it was amputated above the ankle about four inches. Messrs. Bradshaw and Hoffman, and of His condition on Sunday and Monday was reported good, and the family had no intimation of a change for the worse until the news of his death, was received at the time stated. Death must have resulted from internal injuries received while under the car. The deceased was an unmarried man, had been connected T. Moffett, parents of the young man, on

old square, was fondling an old four-barrei pepper box sort of a pistol, of the Smith & Wesson make, which he had been trying to get rid of for a long time merly pastor of Stapp's Chapel, now a and was endeavoring to sell to Charles Keebler. Jake didn't think the pistol was loaded, and while in the act of showing Kæhler how if worked, the owner lost his grip on the hammer and there was a sharp report. Simultaneously with the report of the pistol, Jake discovered that he had an ugly bullet hole in the palm of Churchill. She was born September 11 his right hand, made by the leaden mis sile. The bullet entered at about the

served seats for the appearance here tomorrow evening of the renowned young actress, Miss Margaret Mather, in "Romerand Juliet" enough to insure the presence of a large and fashionable audience. None should miss seeing this new star and the great play. Go early. Gen-

eral admission, 50 and 75 cents.

home with him while Mr. Ludlam took for several days. Mr. Connard not finding the horse, went home, supposing Mr Ludlam had rode to Lincoln, and the horse was not missed for three days. as to who rode her off, will be rewarded by T. Ludlam, Macon, Ill., box. 202. possession without advertising the horse?

all members are requested to attend.

W. W. Foster, Cartain.

WHEAT-\$1.07', Sept; \$1.08', Oct; \$1.09'; Nov; \$1.11 Dec; \$1.05% Year. CORN-764 Sept: 744 Oct; 664 Nov: --Dec: 66 Year. WHEAT-994 Sept; 99% Oct; 99% Nov; \$1.00 \(\) Dec: \$9 \(\) Year. CORN-71 Sept; 66 Oct; -- Nov;

chanicsburg, December 18, 1828, Jesse deceased was the mother of Mr. George county fair board, and of Mr. Frank Pickrell, who attended our late fair. She

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South side of the Old Square, Dicatur, Hilmoir Jan. 1, 1800-08W WILLIAM T. CUSSINS,

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Office upstairs, first door south of the Decader National Bank. J. M. CLOKEY,

Office over the Decatur National Bank. Spe-al attention to matters in Probate and Chan T D WHEELER, M. D.,

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CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88

In the Circuit Court. December Term, A. D. 1882. an Noecker vs. Catherine D. Noecker-In Chancery.
TOTICE is hereby given to said Catherine D.
Nonekor that the above and NOTICE is hereby given to said Catherine D.

Noccker that the above-named complainmit beretefore filed his bill of complaint in
said court on the chancery side thereof, and it
that a summons thereupon issued out of said
court against the said Catherine D. Noccker, it
above-named defendant, returnable on the
first day of the term of said court, to be held
at the court house in Decatur, in Micon county, on the first Monday of December, A. D.
1822, as is by law required, and which suit is
still pending

E. McClellan, Clerk.
Outree & Vall, Complainant's Solicitors.

Sept. 1-dw*

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maid, says:

"Never whip children just in-fore they retire to rest. Let the father's caress, the mother's kiss be the ast half between the day's pain or pleasure a difference of the angle worm and nail the locust in his sleep. Send the children to had harpy. If there is sorrow, punishment or disgrace, let them meet it in the daytine, and have hours of play and thought is childhood's right. Let the weary feet, the busy brain, rest in hear happy."

That's all right, of centre to some extent. We used to talk that way is fore we were a parent. We knew a good deal more about chil from suphers become we had to grappic with them them we do now. We used to be a great stackber for moral suasion and love and parental gush than we are now.

Our theory new in relation to children

The Daily Zepublican.

To Spank, or Not to Spank? An Eastern exchange, edited by an old

moral suasion and love and parentat gush than we are now.

Our theory now an relative to children is changed from what it was forcedly. We maintain now, after several years' study of the primary biject, that there is a style of child that cannot go to sheep at night unless country.

blade.

Fair Alfarita! child of the dusky night, we greet thee'cross the purple hills like other poets who have written of thy grace. Thy childlike face hath won the poet to thy side and (in his mind) he tunes his lyre to thee.

Some day the warrier of the mountain

down and be asleep in live minutes.

He is not to blame for being the victim
to this habit, but he is that way, and he can't help it. He is tied to his spank just as you, gentle reader, are tied to

your maturer habits. Strange freaks do often grow into confirmed habits that it is almost impossible to shake off. Children are often the victims of strange and unnatural customs like older people.

This child, for instance, did not at

they do for armed augression. Of course your conscience smites you at intervals when you go past the little bed after the conflict is over and peace and slambers are the victors. Something may come up in your throat when you see the little rebel lying with his feet on the pillow and his head down at the foot of the cot, and a little tear on his cyclashes. You feel, perhaps, as though it looked like taking an undue advantage for a 200pound man to eatch a three-year-old boy when he is unprepared and paddle him with an overshoe, and yet sometimes it

We know that in our own case corporal punishment was resorted to while all the other boys in the family escaped the other boys in the family escaped with moral succion. The result is what might have been expected. We are the only one of all that promising collection of boys whose promissory notes have gained a world wide circulation to-day. While the other boys were contented to plod along and run up little petty accounts at the store, we struck out holdly toward fame and insolvency.

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A Brave Girl.

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A Senator's Experience. One day in 1864 Senator Zach Chan-

One day in 1864 Senator Zach Chandler was a passenger on the train from Owosso to Lansing and, strangely enough, no one in the car had any idea of his identity. Two men had the seat behind him, and from talking of war they drifted to polities, and naturally enough Chandler's name became mixed up. Both men were red hot against him, and directly one of them observed:

"It's a wonder to me that some one doesn't shoot the old blood-letter!"

"Oh! he'll get his dose yet, and don't ones transorme on most etter!"

"Oh! he'll get his dose yet, and don't you forget it!" replied the other.

The Senator turned slowly around, took a good look at both, and then

"Gentlemen, please speak a little lower—I am Senator Chandler myself."

He thought be had them frozen solid, but he was mistaken. He had scarcely turned his head when one of them leaned forward and replied: "That's all right, pard, if you can beat the conductor with it; but don't try to stuff us! We met the old chap

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mind) he tunes his lyre to thee.

Some day the warrier of the mountain clime will come and weo thee in the guttural, melancholy style thy people love, and in the twilight's glow, when nature and the bullfrog sink to rest, with coy reluctance, like the man who meets his mother-in-law thou, Alfarita, daughter of malarious night, wilt yield thy future to the knock-kneed brave.—

Flash Words. I think there is one habit-I said to

Bill Nyc.

one company a day or two afterwards—werse than that of punning. It is the gradual substitution of cant or flash terms for words which characterize their object. I have known several very genteel idiots whose whole vocabulary had tell idots whose whole vocabulary had tell idots whose whole vocabulary had tell into some half dozen exfirst apparently care whether he had his spanking at 8 p. m. or earlier, but later he was so regular in his demand for corporal panishment that you could set your watch by him. He was also so attached to a certain kind of arctic overshoe that you couldn't accomplish anything by paddling him with any other style of chastisement. Love is a good thing, and we often wish that more of it had been lavished on us during our past life, but after all, there are children that do not yearn for affection half as much as they do for armaed aggression. Of course your conscience smites you at intervals when you go past the little bed after the which they are drawn,—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Kissing Dogs.

We fear the article we published in regard to girls who kiss dogs has been taken wrong, by some. We have a delicately scented note—not scented like dog, however—from a Chicago girl, who is indignant. She says she had rather kiss a dog any time than a man. That is all right. It is only a matter of taste. If the man she refers to smells like a dog, and has fleas, and his eyes ran, and he licks himself instead of washing, we don't blame her. Of course she knows

themselves of all the human bodies they can get to cut up in the dissecting-rooms but there are probably comparatively few of them who would be willing to con tribute their own cadaver to the use of the colleges when they get through with them themselves. We lately had a letter from a brave young woman now happily recovering, but who, at one time, thought recovering, but who, at one time, thought she was pretty nearly at the gates of death. Speaking of her possible demise she remarked: "In such an event I prefer to abolish the undertaker and rob the grave yard by having my body sent to the dissocting table, and, if possible, disclose wherein I made the mistakes that forfeited my life."-Dr. Poote's Health Monthly.

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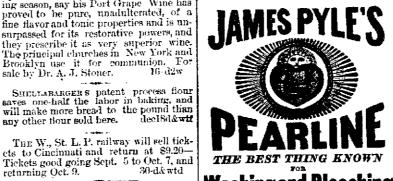
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